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THE REWARD of one duty is the power to fulfill another — George Eliot.

CANADA'S PLACE IN THE FUTURE

We hear occasionally, not frequently discussions such as What of Canada's Future? Should she retain her place in the British Commonwealth of Nations or should she become a part of the large Republic to the South?

The following reasons given by W. M. Davidson in his column in The Albertan, and to which we fully subscribe, are telling and convincing.

"I am opposed to the suggestion for very many reasons, the more important of which are as follows:—(1) Extension of trade and widening of markets mentioned by those favoring total union may be secured without any change in our political status. (2) We have a better form of Government than United States, Ours is more democratic and we have greater respect for law and order. We have responsible Government rather than Representative Government and we do not elect our judges. (3) Our relations to the Mother country are of incalculable value to our people. We are creating a new nationality, with a distinct character, influenced on the one hand by our relations with Britain and on the other by our close association with United States. We are heirs of all the traditions of the Mother Country, which we cannot—must not throw overboard. We are building up a vigorous, valiant, optimistic young nation, and we must not abandon our ambitions and aspirations. (4) Canada has the most important a responsible place in the scheme of things because of its unique relations with both Britain and United States. While Canada retains its present status, self governing autonomous and fully independent in the British Commonwealth on the one hand, and its close association with its powerful neighbor on the other hand, there will never—can never be war between Britain and United States. If Canada ever loses its independent status on the one hand or joins United States on the other hand, such security would disappear. Be-

cause of this unique position, Canada, chasing Britain with its right hand and America with its left, can never afford to let go of either.

HITLER, MOSCOW AND ROOSEVELT

Herr Hitler has announced that he will give his reply to President Roosevelt's overture for Peace, in a public address to be given April 21st. Just what will be the nature of that reply, the world will have to wait until the more are overcome with a mind desire for more and more power—regardless of the suffering, the murdered lives, the broken hopes, the loss of individual freedom and the total disregard of any humanitarian outlook.

The mills of the gods grind slowly but they grind exceedingly fine. Without any prophet but history would prove that Herr Hitler may be caught in the mesh, in which he is so ruthlessly entrapping others, should he refuse to accede to the proposals made by the United States President.

Comments on the March Whirl Situation

The Canadian and the international whirl situation during the month of March have been uneventful. The usual markets from the usual sources and at prices that have remained astonishingly stable throughout the entire month. The whole world has been living during the past 31 days in a state of suspense between peace and war. Should war occur, the demand for wheat would undoubtedly sharply increase and prices would be considerably raised. Should the fear of war definitely pass, and peace be assured, then for a time countries would begin to transport their accumulated war stocks and so would require to import less, then prices no doubt would decline.

In the long run, however, the settlement of present international difficulties would unquestionably start a sharp increase in world trade that would quickly result in increased demands by the people of the world for raw materials, wheat and other food stuffs, which they badly need. Vast sums, too, now being expended by many countries for armaments, would also be released for the purposes of building and construction and other forms of trade, business and commerce.

Much, then, it would appear, depends upon the willingness and the ability of the statesmen of the world to remove those disabilities and irritations from which so many nations now feel they are suffering.

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RADIO OPINIONS

AND NEWS by Frank H. Thomas
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"Life and Love of Dr. Susan"

In every city, town and community there are women who carry on invaluable work—often receiving no credit whatever, and often working against tremendous odds. In the story of "Life and Love of Dr. Susan," now heard each day Monday through Friday over C.F.A.C. at 12.15 directly following "Big Sister," just such a character is portrayed.

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The character of "Dr. Susan" is portrayed by Eleanor Fudge, who was born in Baltimore, and who is not only known for her radio characterization, but also for her theatrical portrayals on Broadway. She recently appeared there with Maurice Evans in "Richard III."

Good News of 1939—

Bob Young, master of ceremonies on the Good News of 1939 program, will present another stellar array of guests from the M.G.M. motion picture world during the broadcast on Thursday 7 p.m. over C.F.A.C. In addition to his guests, Young will have the assistance of his regulars, Fanny "Baby Snooks" Drake, Henley "Daddy" Stafford, Frank "Faber" Morgan, and Jack Wilson and his orchestra, and the chorus. Morgan will let his imagination wander far afield, while Baby Snooks amuses the audience at the expense of Daddy Stafford. Musical highlights of the broadcast will include Wilson's concert hall feature.

To his audience, he may appear perfectly composed, but Mark Weber's musicians realize that the "International Nights" maestro is beginning to feel like trig when his lips begin to move, silently framing the words of the song the orchestra is playing.

Kraft Music Hall—

King Crosby and Bob Burns will open the old Kraft Music Hall in 1939, and for another season of comedy and musical entertainment on Thursday at 8 p.m. over C.F.A.C. Representatives from the colony and concert stage will be the special guests for the evening. Burns, with more tales of his Van Buren kinfolk, and John Scott Trotter and his orchestra, will sing hits of the day will round out the full-hour broadcast.

Information Please—

In a return engagement by popular demand, Dorothy Parker will be allied with the other experts as an "Information Please" questioner on April 26th at 8.30 p.m.

Miss Parker's initial appearance among these sagacious substantiated her reputation of being one of this country's witliest women. Her books of verse, "Enough Rope" and "Sunset Gun" (fiction of short stories, entitled "There were best-ellers, an unprecedented list" will be published by Viking Press in April.

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